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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1968
11th day of SIVAN 5728
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FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF JUNE VICTORY.—Israeli soldier guards access to Wailing Wall during conquest.

Canada supports M.E. peace

SECRET TALKS CONTINUE

SOVIET JEWS NOT ASHAMED NOR AFRAID

Haifa, (JCNS). — The large majority of Soviet Jews "have remained Jewish in their hearts and also outwardly. They are not ashamed of their Jewishness. Many young people want to be Jews and are interested in everything that happens in the Jewish world and Israel".

This was stated by Miss Sima Fisher, a young student who arrived in Israel from the Soviet Union some time ago, at a Haifa University meeting to mark the twentieth anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights.

The several hundred students present made a strong protest at the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and Poland.

Dr. Y. Burg, the Minister of Social Welfare, who represented the Israeli Government at the meeting, called on Russia to end her "moral, national and cultural genocide".

HAILS ISRAEL ON JUNE VICTORY ANNIVERSARY.—Dr. Hastings Banda, President of Malawi, with Israeli President Shazar, in Jerusalem.

Dr. Banda said he is happy to be in Jerusalem the Reunited.

Moscow fails to get British okay for "special role"

JERUSALEM PESSIMISTIC

by the CJN diplomatic editor

The Canadian Government is supporting a new Washington approach to save the Jarring-United Nations mediation from complete disaster, The Canadian Jewish News learned this week.

Since Britain decided to support the Moscow position on Jerusalem during the last United Nations Security Council meeting, Ottawa, following the explicit instructions of Prime Minister Trudeau and Foreign Minister Sharp, has been supporting the Washington stand.

The Washington position seems to be some pressure on Israel to agree to certain concessions and to insist on a full package deal and open Arab recognition of Israel, if the Israelis should accept withdrawal from certain areas.

Despite Britain's open support of Moscow's stand on The Middle East, Britain's Foreign Secretary, Michael Stewart, in his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, was only successful "in a limited way." Russia showed very little interest in the British proposal for a Big Power agreement on the control of arms delivery in the Middle East.

During Mr. Stewart's visit to Moscow, Gromyko asked for British support for a Russian role to "supervise" the implementation of the British-sponsored resolution for Israeli withdrawal. To this Stewart said, no.

Mr. Stewart said there must be "a balanced approach" to the Middle East.

From Paris it is reported that the replacement of Foreign Minister de Murville by Michel Debré (a nephew of an orthodox rabbi though himself a Catholic) may be the first signal for a change in France' Middle East policy.

In Jerusalem there is no hope for immediate peace talks because of Russia's continuous support of the Arab extreme policy although there are some indications of contacts with King Hussein of Jordan.

THE QUEEN HONORS THE WOLFSONS

London, (JCNS) - The Queen has laid the foundation stone of the new Wolfson College, Oxford. It will become the largest post-graduate college there. When the Queen arrived at the marquee which was erected on the site of the future college, Harold Macmillan, the Chancellor of Oxford University, presented to her university officials and to Sir Isaiah Berlin, the president of Wolfson College.

Inside the marquee Sir Isaiah presented to the Queen Lady Berlin, Sir Isaac Wolfson, whose Wolfson Foundation donated $4 million towards the establishment of the college, Lady Wolfson, Mr. Leonard Wolfson, a trustee of the college, Mrs. Wolfson and officials of the college.

Wearing the academic gown of Doctor of Civil Law, a title given to him by Oxford University, Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson followed the Queen on her tour of Oxford. Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson later dined with the Queen at Oriel College.

EMERGENCY APPEAL - WHERE THE MONEY WENT

Jerusalem, (JCNS).— The Emergency Appeal for Isreal, launched at the time of the Six-Day War, "enabled the Jewish Agency to play a more active and moe efficient role in immigrant absorption than it had been able to do for a long time", according to a summary of departmental reports prepared for submission to the 27th Zionist Congress which opens in Jerusalem on June 9.

The report added:

"In view of the results of the Emergency Appeal, the Jewish Agency was able to forgo the participation of the Israeli Government and, for the first time in the financial history of the Jewish Agency, there was no need to increase its debt burden.

"The importance of the 1967-68 Budget lay in the size of the financial allocations that the Jewish Agency was able to make on the basis of the Emergency Appeal income".

MAIN OUTLAYS

The summary reports do not contain a breakdown for the past year's incomes and expenditures, but they do show that between 1964 and 1968 the main outlays were: immigration and absorption, 51.6 per cent of total expenditure; agricultural settlement, 27.4 per cent; education and cultural activities in Israel, 6.7 per cent, and in the diaspora 9.7 per cent; and general administration and pensions, 4.6 per cent.

According to the report, 7,500 young volunteers arrived in Israel between May and September of last year. The majority, 4,840, were sent to kibbutzim, and 415 to moshavim; 1,010 were engaged in various military services; 230 did reconstruction work in Jerusalem; 134 joined Nahal (soldier-pioneers); 125 participated in archaeological surveys; 110 worked on land amelioration; 40 worked in the labour camp at Khorazim; 225 doctors and nurses worked in various hospitals; and 46 in other projects.

Of the 1,300 volunteers who decided to remain as immigrants or who have prolonged their stay with a view to settlement, almost 600 arrived in Israel with the initial intention of staying for only three to four months.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

DE GAULLE AND POMPIDOU

If nothing else, one positive result of the recent French political malaise certainly will be Charles De Gaulle's repentance vis-à-vis The Ugly American. And because the French leader has irritated us, the Jews, because he thought this would help him in his harrassment of the Anglo-Saxon world, we too, especially the Israelis, may profit from France's temporary misfortune.

* * * * * * * * *

The French saying goes, one's hard luck always helps the other. In this case, I believe if Charles De Gaulle overcomes his present troubles he may acquire the true wisdom befitting his years so that, paraphrasing the old Hebrew saying, his old age does not shame his youth. The man who, in the darkest hour of French history, dared proclaim France has lost a battle but not the war may admit, in relation to the true friends of his nation, France may have committed some errors; it may have alienated some friends. Nevertheless in its hour of need and despair it again has discovered true amity.

Those who remember the immediate post-war months when the French Communist Party, emerging from the underground, tried to capture the government of the Fourth Republic also will recall that it was the Marshall Plan that saved France and other countries of Europe from becoming an occupied "People's Democracy".

* * * * * * * * *

Last week the Communist Party, despite its close ties with Moscow, almost succeeded in making good its lost opportunity of the 'forties. It thought the plum ripe for plucking yet again it committed a grave error of judgment.

Apparently during this fateful week the French nation, including many orientated to the Left, beheld with horror a mob-rule situation. Frenchmen who think may have decided that at this moment a new government, even if headed by a Mendès France, would end up as a Kerensky regime. For no matter how necessary the change may be for France, there actually is no organized, non-Communist alternative for the present government.

Those in France opposed to the excess of De Gaulle and all friends of France—whether in Washington, Ottawa or Jerusalem—, those who love Eternal France and pray for her survival as a pivot of Western civilization, hope the old general has learned his lesson.

Last week it was the United States that generously and promptly helped rescue the franc while the agents of Moscow were ready to throw him, their proclaimed friend against the American ally, to the dogs.

Thus Pompidou, who now controls the government more than before, probably will reorganize the cabinet and introduce more liberal elements.

The best news so far is the replacement of the sworn friend of Arab Fascism, Couve de Murville, as foreign minister by Michel Debré. Yet this is but the beginning.

From Eshkol to You

THE HEART OF OUR PEOPLE

by Michael Wallach

For The Canadian Jewish News

EXCLUSIVE JCNS INTERVIEW

Overlooking the hills and parklands on the western outskirts of Jerusalem, a dignified building houses the offices of the Prime Minister of Israel. It forms the nucleus of what will be the political nerve centre of the Jewish State, in the suburb of Hakirya, West of Jerusalem.

On the eve of the Yom Tov celebrating the 20th anniversary of the State, its Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, takes time off from his many pressing problems to look at these twenty years, and at the years to come, in a larger perspective. Appropriately, in talking with a representative of the "Jewish Chronicle", he speaks in Hebrew, interspersed with suitable chunks of English and Yiddish.

Did he envisage, twenty years ago, that the State of Israel would look as it does today?

"After the United Nations Resolution (of November 29, 1947, paving the way for a Jewish State) I, like many others, said if we are to have sovereignty, let us give it flesh and bones. It was then impossible to envisage the precise nature this would take, or its dimensions.

"I believed that the Jewish urge for independence, and particularly after the Nazi holocaust, would result in a huge wave of immigration. I expected even more than the three million we can see today.

"I envisaged then, and it is still my hope today, that by the end of the century we shall double our population." This was a reasonable expectation given a natural increase of two per cent per annum, reinforced by a deliberate policy of encouraging a higher birth-rate. "God willing - as Sir Isaac Wolfson is fond of saying - and given peace.

"And a way to peace, a modus vivendi, will be found. The present state is a burden to our neighbors as it is to us. We don't want their oil, and we can help them with our technical knowledge. There is enough land for everybody here. We want friendship with all nations.

"But the key to Israel's future is immigration." Mr. Eshkol's disappointment with the Diaspora's performance in this regard came through very clearly. "Give us only 30,000 immigrants in the next twelve months, just half the natural increase in America's Jewish population, and we will show what we can do. Even now, the many Jewish industrialists and men of finance who support us find they can do worthwhile business with us, and what they give is not just charity.

"Relations with the Jewish people will engage our attention more and more in the years ahead," the Prime Minister continued. After the Hitler catastrophe only 13 million Jews were left in the world.

"This total includes the three million in Russia. We believe - are we not 'believers the sons of believers'? - that the day will come when those who want to will be able to come to us. Meanwhile, we look to the rest.

"The Six-Day War acted like an electric shock on Jewry. It is for us to keep alive and develop the Jewish consciousness brought out by that event, without of course trying to trespass on the autonomy of the great Jewish communities."

Mr. Eshkol went on to reveal plans for a series of great assemblies of 2-3,000 people each in various parts of the world, preceded by a conference of 150 or so Jewish leaders to be held in 2-3 month's time. Their purpose will be to find ways and means of preserving Yahadut ("Jewishness") in the Jewish people, Jewish education and culture.

A stronger Zionism, a spiritual Zionism, the Prime Minister hopes, will strengthen the Jewish people's ties with Israel. And again he appealed, "Give us some of your men of intellect and spirit, some of your young." Adapting an old Rabbinic saying, he recited, "Israel and the Jewish people are one."

Turning to relations with other countries, Mr. Eshkol reiterated that Israel wants friendship with all. "We may have lost the friendship of some but we have gained others." France? An accident, "I call it a puncture." But he is sure the phase will pass.

"We much appreciate our friendly relations with the United States. We can't complain much about the United Kingdom, though we don't always see eye to eye. England is a country in transition. Our relations with Scandinavia are good.

"We are happy of the friendship of many Asian countries (Burma, Thailand, and we have hope for India, too); also of many of the new countries of Africa. We can act as a bridge between Africa and the West. We have not lost hope of improvement in our relations with others who today are less friendly."

How does the Prime Minister account of the sudden turning against Israel of many of its old friends in the West, the liberals and left-wingers? Mr. Eshkol is not convinced that there has been such a turn. "We get letters from all corners of the world, from politicians clergymen and others, supporting our stand and encouraging: 'Don't give in'."

But to the extent that it is true it is due to the fact that "the world is not yet used to the idea that the Jewish people has the same right on earth as others. The idea must penetrate that we are also allowed to win."

Despite the propaganda spread abroad and widely believed Israel had treated the West Bank Arabs well, Mr. Eshkol emphasized. "I swear we never pressed the Arabs to leave."

There is, I ventured to remind the Prime Minister, a feeling that Israel has failed in the batile of information. He accepted the charge, but claimed in mitigation that the Government had had its hands pretty full.

But they would make up for that. More importantly, they were now making strong efforts to come to terms with the Arab population on the West Bank. They had only just, he revealed to me, started talks with West Bank Arab leaders andwere hopeful of beneficial results.

Will all this lead to peace? "I have faith . . . but it is impossible to know all the factors. I don't know Russia's intentions, or the United States, for that matter."

Finally, what did the Prime Minister of Israel think is the larger significance of the State of Israel?

"It is the heart of the Jewish people the world over. It is the Jews' spiritual centre. Not only in Achad Ha'am's sense, not only as a place to go and die, or pray at the Western Wall.

"I am confident that Ivrit, the new culture created out of the old by the new life and the writers and thinkers of the new generation, will spread across the Jewish world. Israel, in this sense, will surely spread to every Jew in the world."

Read also on page 4: the six days that shooked the world; by General Herzog: Israel by the Earl of Balfour.

TO ADDRESS TORONTONIANS

One of the leading participants of Toronto's Anniversary Dinner Monday evening, June 17th at the Inn on the Park, under the auspices of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, will be Samuel Rothberg, prominent American Jewish leader, U.S. campaign chairman of the State of Israel Bond, Organization, Mr. Rothberg was one of its founders, and has been intimately associated with the growth and development of the concept of aid to Israel through investment. He is President of Capital for Israel, Inc., as well as President of Israel Investors Corporation, and has headed numerous delegations of top business leaders to Israel. In April 1968, Mr. Rothberg was one of the principal organizers of the World Economic Conference in Jerusalem, to stimulate wider private investment in Israel's economy and intensified promotion of its export trade.

The role Mr. Rothberg has played in giving direction to organized Jewish life in the U.S., and in strengthening the ties between Israel and North American Jewry, can be equalled by very few leaders of Jewry.

Among the important positions Mr. Rothberg holds currently is that of Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and Vice-President of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute. In 1966, the Hebrew University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

APPEAL TO COMMUNITY

UJA IS SHORT OF FUNDS FOR ALLOCATIONS

Cash is urgently needed to fulfill the commitments of the Toronto Jewish community both in Israel and in Canada.

Charles Kent, chairman of the Cash Collections Committee 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign, reported that "the beneficiary agencies of the UJA and IEF, critically require dollars to continue their vital work.

"We must," Mr. Kent declared, "keep alive the programs for the thousands of immigrants in Israel who are leading marginal existences. Many of these people are helpless without our aid and ready cash will quickly fulfill their needs."

Mr. Kent pointed out that "there are the aged, the sick, the handicapped, the uneducated youth, the underhoused large families and the unskilled who must be trained and given employment. For these people," he stated, "the emergency still exists and we must act at once to alleviate their distressed conditions."

It is also important, the Cash Collections Committee chairman added, that the many health, welfare and educational services supported by the UJA receive immediate funds to ensure the continuation of their ongoing programs and services which are increasing both in demand and cost.

"We ask everyone whose pledge is unpaid to provide us with the vitally needed dollars that can be put to work immediately," said Mr. Kent. "Cash now means help now. Contributors may bring or mail their cheques to the UJA-IEF headquarters at 150 Beverley St."

THE CHIEF RABBI OF THE FLOWER CHILDREN

by ZVI SPITZER

Jerusalem.—The well known "Dancing Rabbi," Shlomo Carlebach — known throughout North America and in Israel, has now become the "Chief Rabbi" of the hippies or 'flower children' of San Francisco. In Israel again to perform in the Independence Day festivities, the Rabbi discussed his life and philosophy with this correspondent.

"I was an Orthodox rabbi, ordained in New York by Rabby Hutner. Now he most certainly doesn't want to be identified with me, he hasn't spoken to me in years. He thinks I have taken the wrong direction. I was an Orthodox rabbi for one year, and stopped. I ran away from the rabbinate; I can't stand the conflict between the Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform movements, and if the kiddies (the younger generation) are alienated it is a result of the conflicts of those calling themselves Rabbis."

From the time he left his congregation in New York, Shlomo Carlebach has been seeking out those seeking his way. He performs in every country where Jews are not barred. He also visits Israel four times a year. After the Six Day War he came while guns were still being heard in the north and danced and sang with the paratroopers in Sinai, and Sharm el Sheikh. Yet even after this, he couldn't find his place, except in San Francisco.

"In San Francisco I led services for the Succot festival, and I could have had thousands of hippies come into a succa, but to my sorrow no one would even rent me a place to build a succa. I see my hippies all over the West Coast, and among them are also non-Jews. I don't ask the 'goyim' what they are looking for from me, but the problem is that the Jews themselves ask one another, are you Jewish? If we want the 'goyim' to like us, we must like them first.

THE JEWS OF TOMORROW

"I give concerts in Germany as well, because according to my theory, all the world is responsible, along with Germany, for what happened. I had a concert in Stuttgart. I felt that they were so close to me — one heart and one soul. I was told that if I would stay a week they would all convert, but I didn't stay. I have already converted several people in San Francisco. They will be the Jews of tomorrow; many are waiting in line, the Jew of tomorrow has an open heart, full of light and love."

Why has the Rebbe fallen in love with the Flower Children? "If only I was able I would fill several planes and bring my 'hipplech' to Israel and I would go around with them in Mea Shearim shirts. I am not only a rabbi to the hippies, but I can be their rabbi as well. They are just wonderful. Wherever I go they come along with sleeping-bags, and sleep in my room. I always first speak to the manager, and he agrees. I buy them soap, and oil, and they wash for me — sometimes even twice a day, and then they are clean and bright. I am also their supporter, but I feel for money one must work, therefore, I give them my records to sell, and with the money they receive for the sales, they buy food, and clothes for all. Some of them come from families that have sold their souls for money, families without love. I don't tell them anything against "free-love." Some who have lived together I have already married. But I tell them that they must do some type of work, because I haven't the means to support them.

"They are looking for a leader and a counsellor. No one directs them. When I marry a couple it is a true Jewish wedding. They come with their pre-hippy clothes, and the bride and groom go to the Mikve. My last wedding ceremony took three hours and twenty minutes, the ceremony alone. We were so full of enthusiasm, everyone held candles, and I explained the blessings — and they all sang with me 'Ode yeshamar.'

"They must be shown the path, and the exact path to follow. My kiddies, are ready for religion, and of a high degree, but the rabbis of today are so middle class that in another ten years they will be like the Israeli rabbinate, then the kiddies will change the entire world. Peace will not come from Washington, or Rome, but from Jerusalem, and San Francisco. San Francisco is the world of tomorrow — is the world of the day after tomorrow, if our rabbis don't interfere. If only we had thousands of Billy Grahams.

"Hassidism and Hippydom, have a great connection. If the Baal Shem Tov were to talk in Haight Ashbury, or Rabbi Nachman of Breslau, the kiddies would run after them because Hassidism is in search of the soul. A child who falls in the mud must be cleaned — I could say, naughty boy, that you should fall in the mud, or I can say, such a nice boy, we've got to get you cleaned right away, so as not to spoil your niceness. Thus is Hassidism. True that the kiddies can be the scum of the earth, but they can also be the highest.

"And if the redemption is to come from Jerusalem, why don't I live here? I am simply a wanderer. In my soul I live in Jerusalem, my heart is in all the world, and my feet are wherever I happen to be. The Lubavitcher Rebbe told me go to the youth, I told him, I can't distinguish between the young men and the young women. I can't tell them what not to do. I can only teach them. The Rebbe from Lubavitch had a chance to be the rabbi of the world or the rabbi for the Hassidim, he chose the Hassidim. I bring his teaching to the world."

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TORONTO'S MOST TRUSTED NAME IN TRANSPORTATION

NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR.—Dr. Alexander Fried, who has been appointed director of Toronto's Farband Labor Zionist Order and secretary of the Canadian District Committee of Farband (which encompasses Farband nationally in Canada), according to an announcement by Hye Kirshenbaum, chairman.

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1925, Dr. Fried came to Canada this year from Brussels where he filled the post of director for Keren Hayesod for Belgium and Luxembourg since 1964.

ESHKOL SAYS:

Will Keep Areas Till There's Peace

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - "Not the United Nations, nor foreign guarantees, nor nebulous arrangements can in any way form the basis of a stable peace in the Middle East", Levi Eshkol, Israel's Prime Minister, told a meeting of the central committee of the Israel Labor Party here.

Mr. Eshkol also said Israel would not budge from the occupied territories until the Arabs agreed to a firm peace treaty. This should be negotiated directly between the parties concerned. Anything less would invite new dangers.

Mr. Eshkol then recalled how the United Nations forces last May left the Middle East at a critical moment at the request of the Egyptian dictator. The Security Council proved to be helpless and even the big maritime powers failed to take the practical measures they had promised.

Since the occupation of the Straits of Tiran by Israel's Defence Forces as a result of the Six-Day War, Mr. Eshkol said, between 20 and 30 ships have been passing each month to and from the Jordan port of Akaba, despite the fact that Jordan had been supporting terrorist activities against Israel.

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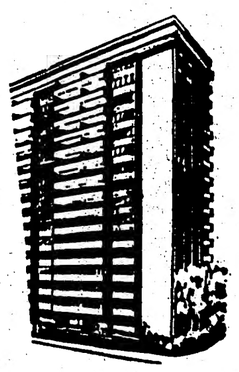

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Meet the legendary hero of the Sinai

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Brigadier-General Ariel Sharon has become a living legend in his own time. He was a hero of the struggle to lift the siege of Jerusalem during the War of Independence. In 1952, he formed and led the famed "Unit 101" of the Israel Defense Forces, to combat infiltration by terrorists.

In the Sinai Campaign of 1956, he played a key role as Commander of the Paratroop Corps. In the Six-Day War of 1967, he led the breakthrough which pierced the Egyptian lines and paved the way for victory. Reports of his brilliant strategy have figured prominently in hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles about the War, as well as in all the books about those momentous Six Days.

Currently, Brigadier-General Sharon is Director of Military Training of the State of Israel.

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A True Story

IN SEARCH OF A PAST

by John Steinberg Jones

'I'm adopted, aren't I?" The question must have been intuitive, for at ten years of age I could not have been very sure what "adopted" really meant.

I was told not to be silly. But the mystery of "being adopted" remained to nag at the back of my mind.

It was a much-loved and deeply understanding aunt who a few years later showed me a faded cutting from a local newspaper.

It read simply:

"Wanted for love. Mother for very young baby. Box No. 383."

So, finally I knew.

The adoption had been arranged, my aunt remembered, through a woman called Harker of Bristol. I had been delivered to my new home by two men whose identities were unknown. So much for the niceties of adoption in the 'twenties.

Thus was sown a curiosity so consuming that it was to know no rest until I found my real mother. My mother, oddly enough—not my father.

I use the word curiosity deliberately for, unlike many sensitive souls, the fact that I am illegitimate has never "bothered" me. I merely wanted somehow to meet my mother and to know whether I came from gipsies or kings.

Then there was the question of my name. It is (shall we say) John Steinberg Jones.

It had always seemed to me as a child rather an odd name; not fitting in somehow with the small, unsophisticated village in which I was brought up. It was some years later before I was able to recognise its Jewish connotation.

I was 30 years old before I finally found myself in a position to start my search, armed with only a single clue—the name Harker of Bristol.

I wrote to the registrar at Bristol. Yes, there were people of that name still living in the district mentioned. But was it *the* Mrs. Harker?

I shall never forget knocking on the door of that riverside house in Bristol. It was answered by a tall angular woman with her grey hair done in a bun. Could she be my mother?

She had been staring at me intently. Then she spoke four words that to me were quite incredible. I shall never forget them. She said, "You're Rosie's boy, John!" It was not asked as a question but stated as a fact.

Over a cup of tea Mrs. Harker told me of the circumstances of my birth. My mother was the youngest of a Jewish family of two sons and two daughters. They lived in Swansea. Times were hard and the family poor but proud. To help with the few shillings obtained from selling second-hand clothes it was decided to take in a lodger—a commercial traveller. At 16 my mother was expecting a baby.

In those days illegitimacy was not lightly condoned, and in a closely knit Jewish community it was nothing less than a tragedy. So young Rosie was sent away to Mrs. Harker—then an old family friend—to have her baby.

The brothers, now gradually rising in business, decided that the baby must go—and the farther away the better. They advertised, and in due course travelled with the child to its new parents, humble, gentle folk, in a village some five hundred miles away.

* * *

And now? Mrs. Harker had lost touch since the death of the granny, but the family, or rather the brothers, had prospered and ran some sort of business in London. My mother had married and was, Mrs. Harker believed, now a widow, living with her two sons (my half-brothers), but she had no idea where.

Where better to start than Swansea? I arrived there on a sunny mid-morning, and after asking a policeman to direct me, set off full of suppressed excitement towards the street where the Steinberg family had lived.

But things were not to work out quite that simply. The whole street had been bombed. I found myself staring unhappily at a stretch of rubble-strewn ground dotted with parked cars.

I went to the market and talked to the stallholders. The Jews, I learned, are a wary race; on their guard to strangers and suspicious of questions. Why did I want to know? Who was I then? "A relative?" one old Jewish mama shrewdly asked.

But I found out what I wanted to know. Rosie was indeed a widow and lived with her sons in Cardiff. Her married name was (shall we say) Courcey. The brothers were in business in a very big way in London, I was told. Surely I had heard of the firm of . . . . My eyes widened. It was a household name. The brothers had got on indeed.

* * *

And so to Cardiff. The trail was getting warmer now, the conflict greater. Assuming that I traced my mother, how was I to make the initial approach? One does not after 30 years suddenly knock on a strange woman's door and casually announce that you are her bastard son.

Then I had an inspiration. But it would be too much to hope for . . . I looked in the directory and my trembling finger stopped at the name Courcey, R. Mrs. It was too good to be true. I could telephone her.

"Hello!" A man's voice answered. One of the sons?

"Was Mrs. Courcey there?"

"Just a moment, please." So casual . . . just another call.

Then: "Hello!"

"Was this Mrs. Courcey?"

"Yes."

I mumbled my prepared story. She would not know who I was . . . it was a long time ago . . . did the name Jones mean anything?

The voice was soft, singing Welsh. I loved it. No, she did not know. What was I talking about? . . . What did I mean? I really must be mistaken.

But I knew. Twenty minutes later I rang her again. How I had the courage to make that second call I shall never know.

She answered quickly. Almost as if she had been waiting. I had broken her down. She was crying . . . confused and completely defenceless.

Oh, how often she had wondered . . . her life had not been easy. There was so much to say . . . where was I? She would love to see me. I must come to the house now. The boys would be going out soon. She would be waiting.

I left the kiosk knowing that within half an hour I would meet my mother.

It was a semi-detached red-brick house in a good-class part of town. It was dusk. I stood in the road for a few long moments looking at the house. Then I walked quickly up the garden path and rang the bell.

The door opened and I was looking at my mother. I knew it . . . felt it.

She was an attractive woman with jet black hair and wore a yellow and black striped dress. I remember feeling pleased because she was attractive and not ugly.

She asked me in . . . that lovely Welsh voice . . . I loved it. I loved everything about her in those first unforgettable moments of our first meeting.

So much to say. So many questions to ask. Where to begin? Such a lot of photographs to see. "Oh, John . . . never a birthday has gone by but what I've thought of you. How often have I wondered . . . now to see you . . . to know what you are . . ."

". . . and was I wholly Jewish?"

Yes, wholly. My father was a Jew. I am a Jew. "You come from good people, John bach."

* * *

The evening was gone, melted away. She would write; but the brothers must not know . . . still the brothers. She was dependent on them, you see . . . they sent the boys to university, and such fine boys, too, doing fine they are. So they had been good to her, you see ... the brothers—and still are. But she would write.

The next morning I telephoned her. It had been a great shock, she confessed. I told her that I should not have done it but she would not hear of it. She was so very glad that she had seen me. I told her that I would not contact her again but that if she cared to write I would answer.

I received one letter, and answered it. She never wrote again and I told myself that the brothers forbade it.

And so I had found my mother. But still there is no peace of mind.

(Continued on page 6)

BIBLE CONTEST PRIZEWINNER. — Stephen Saul, 14, of Downsview, a grade 9 student at the Junior Day High School of the Associated Hebrew Schools, who won third prize recently in the Advanced Hebrew Division of the National Bible Contest sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency for Israel. He will represent the Canadian Jewish community in the International Bible Contest in Israel next spring.

The Ontario regional contest is co-sponsored by Upper Canada Lodge and Leonard Maysel Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and the Bureau of Jewish Education; locally it is administered under the chairmanship of the Bureau's associate director, Alexander Brown. The Bureau is a beneficiary agency of the United Jewish Appeal.

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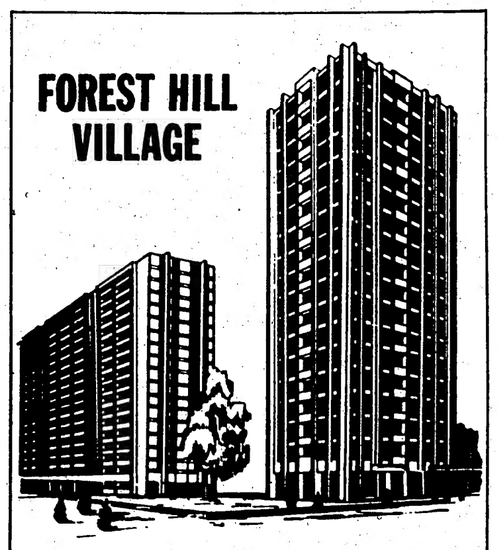

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Election '68

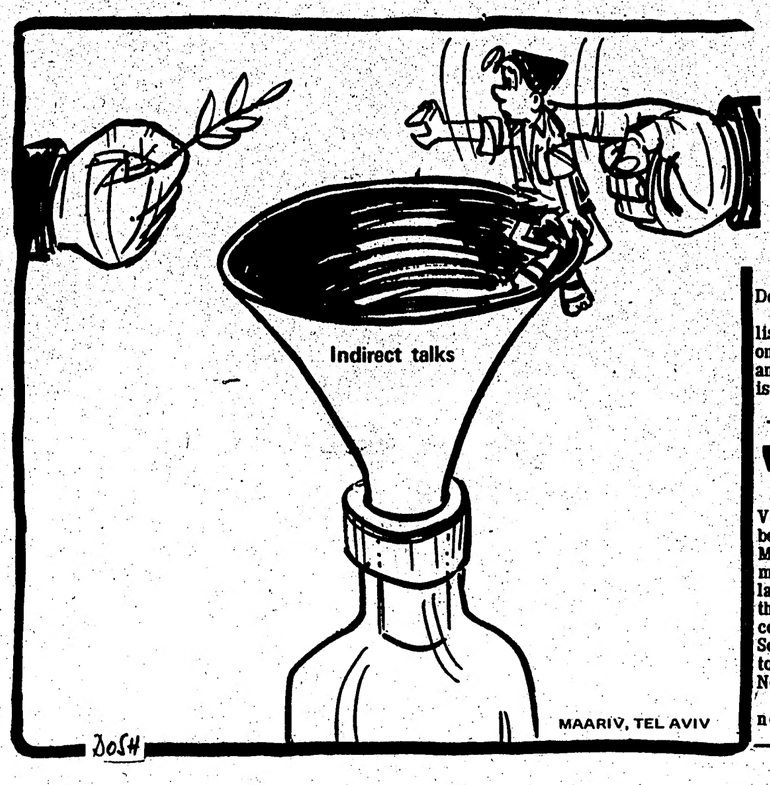
FORREST AND ISRAEL

The Canadian Jewish News, in an editorial published last week, asked Mr. Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Party, whether he would consider stating his views directly and for the record concerning the Middle East. We offered the columns of The Canadian Jewish News for such a statement of policy because A.C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer, publicly endorsed the candidacy of the president of the Progressive Conservative Party. We believed Mr. Dalton Camp would want to avail himself of such an opportunity in order to dissipate any suspicion regarding Mr. Forrest's endorsement.

Public opinion is aware of Dr. Forrest's agitation against the State of Israel. Also to all friends of Israel and to all those who believe in Middle East peace, the editor of the United Church Observer has become the symbol of anti-Israelism in this country. He is, in fact, the most dangerous enemy of Israel because he is subtle and articulate; almost a Federenko on the Right side. We are sure Mr. Camp would reject the support of a Beattie publicly; yet in our evaluation a non-official, unpaid, yet dedicated anti-Israeli lobbyist of Dr. Forrest's influence is being denegrated as irrelevant to the election campaign.

We gladly publish on this page the communication from such an eminent friend of Israel as Mr. John Bassett, publisher of the Telegram, in defense of Mr. Camp. We are quite certain everything Mr. Basset states about Mr. Camp is true. Still we should welcome a direct reply from the candidate himself who, we are sure, realizes that a public rejection of the support of Dr. Forrest will be appreciated by Jews and non-Jews who are united in the fervent hope for peace in the Near East and elsewhere.

We shall be more than happy to publish such a statement on the front page of The Canadian Jewish News. We feel sure Mr. Camp understands that a man in public life running for office should himself answer when asked such an important question.



letters and opinions

CAMP CRITICISM CALLED UNFAIR

Dear Editor:

I hope that you will publish this letter of comment on your editorial "Forrest and Camp" published in your issue of May 31.

I have known Dalton Camp very well indeed for a number of years and the inference in your editorial that either Mr. Dalton Camp or the Progressive Conservative Party in any way share the published views of A. C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer on Israel on the continuing crisis in the Middle East, is totally unwarranted.

E. A. Goodman, Q. C., is national organizer for the Progressive Conservative Party and in my capacity as a private citizen, I am strongly supporting Robert Stanfield's effort to achieve office.

It would be inconceivable for either Mr. Goodman or myself to support this Party if there was the slightest suggestion that the Party had any anti-Israel policy.

The Toronto Star are asking certain selective citizens to express their voting preference and are publishing the answers each day. A. C. Forrest happens to live in Dalton Camp's riding and said he would vote for him.

Dalton Camp had nothing to do with it at all and of course would not even know about Mr. Forrest's political preference until he had read it in the paper.

I want to make it perfectly clear to your readers that Dalton Camp, the Progressive Conservative Party including such ardent Zionists as Mr. Goodman and myself strongly support the aspirations of the State of Israel and are not in any way at all identified with the published views of the editor of the United Church Observer.

I would appreciate the opportunity of bringing this statement to the attention of your readers in view of your editorial of May 31.

JOHN BASSETT
Publisher
The Telegram

WHY DECORATED?

London, (JCNS).- Aaron Vergelis, who since 1961 has been editor-in-chief of the Moscow Yiddish-language magazine "Sovietish Heymland", has been "awarded the Badge of Honour in recognition of his services to Soviet literature", according to the Soviet news agency, Novosti.

In recent years, Novosti notes, he has published several poems devoted to the exploration of outer space and to his foreign tours in which he visited the United States, South America, Britain and other countries.

Vergelis is said to have prepared for the press a collection of articles on the history of contemporary Jewish literature, and is finishing a novel on the life of his generation.

THE PASTERNAK LETTERS

By David Daiches

In 1930 Pasternak met the Georgian poet, Paolo Yashvili, in Moscow. This was the beginning of his love affair with Georgia and Georgian poetry. Shortly afterwards, on the break-up of his first marriage, Pasternak and his future second wife took refuge with the Yashvilis in Tiflis, where Yashvili introduced him to the group of Georgian poets whose leader he was. Among these was Titian Tabidze who, with his wife, were also to become devoted friends of Pasternak.

This was the first of Pasternak's many visits to Georgia and it led not only to his acquiring his circle of Georgian poet-friends but also to his translating Georgian poetry.

PURGE PERIOD

These letters cover the years 1931 to 1959 and include the period of the terrible purges of 1936-37, the war years an the many years of Pasternak's own strained relations with the Soviet cultural authorities.

Tabidze was arrested in 1937 and (though this was not admitted until 1955) shot two months afterwards. Yashvili committed suicide after Tabidze's arrest. The letters Pasternak wrote to Tabidze's widow, Nina, between 1938 and 1957 are some of the most moving and revealing in this remarkable collection.

Writing to Titian and Nina Tabidze in April, 1936, when the Soviet press and the Writers's Union were hotting up the war against the "formalists," Pasternak encouraged Tabidze to resist the offilical line:

****

"You need not worry. I am not the only one who appreciates you and believes in you. Don't believe in solutions. Believe in revolution as a whole, believe in the future, the new promptings of your heart, the spectacle of life, and not the contruction put on things by the Union of Soviet Writers, which will be changed all of a sudden before you have had time to sneeze."

****

Alas, his optimism proved unjustified, and what he called "the critical semolina porridge which people have been so touchingly gulping down for over a month" was to be official diet for many years yet. Soon afterwards he is writing to Yashvili's widow to comfort her and to express his own anguish.

"When again and again I come to the realisation that neve r again shall I see that wonderful face with its high, inspired forehead and laughing eyes and never hear the voice whose very sound was fascinating from its overthrow of ideas, I burst into tears, I toss about in anguish and can find no place for myself."

And not long after this there begins that memorable series of letters to Nina Tabidze.

Two things stand out in this fascinating volume. One is the combination of outward-going love and friendship with an almost naive egotism which seems to have been a basic part of Pasternak's character as it is of that of Dr. Zhivago. The other is his capacity for content, for a mental and emotional repose, in the midst of almost unbearable circumstances. In April, 1950, when as so often his circumstanes were difficult, he writes to Nina Tabidze:

****

"I am very satisfied with my life, with the chance of earning an honest living, and with the serenity of my state of mind. I have never considered myself in any way offended or passed over. If anyone's crazy ideas or ridiculous fancies and, secondly, it is sufficient that they who may be interested in such a theory should lift the ban on my books and let me mount the rostrum and this 'semblabce of

and this 'semblance of martyrdom,' which does not exist as far as I am concerned, will disappear by itself."

****

(Continued on page 10)

THE FULFILMENT OF A DREAM

by the Earl Balfour

Throughout the centuries of diaspora, the Jewish people believed in the eventual return to the Promised Land but it was not until the world Zionist Conference in Basle, Switzerland, organised by Theodor Herzl in 1897, that hope began to dawn that this might come about during the lifetime of some of those taking part.

The first outside recognition of the justice of Zionist aspirations came in 1902 when the British Government under Lord Salisbury, made an offer to the Zionists of a tract of land in Uganda.

This offer was carefully considered by gratefully declined.

A. J. Balfour, who succeeded Lord Salisbury as Prime Minister shortly after the Uganda offer, at first found this refusal very difficult to understand. Palestine was then still part of the Ottoman Empire, and the chance of ever establishing a National Home for the Jewish people there, must have seemed almost infinitely remote. However, in 1906 when the Conservative Party were just about to be ousted for many years of Liberal reign, Balfour for the first time met Chaim Weizmann who had recently emigrated from Russia. Weizmann made him understand that for "the people of the Book" nothing but "the country of the Book" would ever be acceptable.

The Balfour Declaration was issued in 1917, and in 1920 the League of Nations approved of the establishment of a National Home for the Jews in Palestine and appointed Great Britain as the mandatory power.

Some terrible mistakes were made under this mandate, but Orde Wingate's devotion to the Jewish people, and his skill and enthusiasm in training Jews in military prowess, was to stand them in good stea

Practically all the great Jewish soldiers who have shown outstanding leadership, from General Dayan downwards, were trained under Wingate, and his conception of the importance of surprise in military tactics was still very evident in June, 1967.

The creation of the State of Israel on May 14, 1948 was immediately followed by a general Arab attack, and since then there has been no peace.

The Arab States have never recognised Israel, yet have perversely maintained that they are in a perpetual state of war with her.

Most of the present Arab countries were given their freedom after the 1914-18 war, or after the 1939-45 war, and they owe that independence very largely to American, British amd French armed forces. Yet to listen to Arab spokesman one might think that they had been cheated by those countries because they have not also got Israel.

Israel is only .2 per cent of the land where Arab States have been established. Surely no fair fair-minded man could begrudge the Jews their own promised land when it is remembered that for every 2 acres that went to make up Israel, 1,000 acres became Arab.

Christian culture and Christian civilisation owes an immense debt to the Jewish people, a debt seldom recognised and singularly ill repaid, but it was not only in the days of long ago that Jews contributed to human civilisation. Israel in the 20 short years of her life has rendered inestimable service to newly emergent countries in Africa and elsewhere.

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem and other centres of technical learning and research in Israel provide a new Middle East service of imcomparable value to the solution of many of the world's most pressing problems, including food production and water conservation.

Alas, the Arab countries which could benefit most greatly from Israel's "know-how," which has been freely offered to them, refuse to make use of it.

Why is there an Arab refugee problem? The oil-rich countries have the money. There is no shortage of land, and the Israelis have the technical knowledge to show how it could be developed and made fertile. Bring these three things together and the problem could be solved.

Everyone who has visited Israel several times in the past 20 years is left almost breathless with admiration for the progress amde, yet how much greater could this progress have been had Israel not been compelled to keep the largest defence force in proportion to the population of any country in the world, and to be for ever prepared for war.

On May 22, 1967, Egypt declared the Straits of Tiran closed to Israeli ships, thus threatening her with strangulation by preventing the use of the Port of Eilat.

President Nasser said:- "The Israeli flag will no longer pass the Gulf of Akaba; our sovereignty over the Gulf is indisputable. If Israel threatens us with war, we will reply thus - Go ahead then."

It is difficult to conceive more barefaced aggression than this, and having failed to get the Straits reopened by diplomatic means, Israel had no alternative to war.

Despite the fact that she was outnumbered by more than 2 to 1 in troops, and more than 3 to 1 in tanks and combat aircraft, Israel in six days of war won one of the most spectacular victories the world has ever known.

It seems ironical indeed that the Arab States, which have always refused to accept the United Nations decision to create the State of Israel, and who would certainly have turned a deaf ear to any United Nations appeal for a cease-fire if they had been victorious, are the first to appeal to the United Nations when their barbarous attempts at aggression turn to defeat.

Now even greater barbarity is being perpetrated under the name of resistance. Israeli farm tractor drivers are having their legs blown off by Chinese-made land mines. The Israeli raid on Kerameh has proved to the world the existence of terrorist Arab gunmen equipped with Russian Kalatchnikov rifles operating under the shield of the cease-fire agreement.

If only the Arab leaders would enter into direct negotiations with Israel I am confident the Israeli conquerors would not prove ungenerous peace-makers, but there must be safeguards.

It is inconceivable that Jerusalem should again be divided, and it would be lunacy for the Israelis to agree to the restoration of the previous illogical and indefensible boundaries without the most stringent guarantee and proof over a substantial period of time that her Arab neighbours truly wanted peace and intended to keep it.

THE WAR IN RETROSPECT

by Gen. Haim Herzog

SIX DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

A year ago over 250,000 soldiers, some 200 tanks and over 500 first-line jet aircraft ringed Israel against a background of mass hysteria expressed in the television and radio stations of the Arab world.

Israel stood alone against what appeared to be an overwhelming force. A cynical debate was taking place in the United Nations Security Council.

The world looked on partly in anticipation, partly in horror, while Nasser, emboldered by what he believed to be the weakness of Israel's friends and Israel's hesitation, and drunk by the apparent ease of his successful moves, took the irrevocable step of war by closing the Straits of Tiran.

Against this background, Israel's highly efficient mobilisation system moved quietly into operation. For years Israel's reserve system had been carefully nurtured and developed to give her a maximum striking force in time of war while allowing it to maintain a minimum force in quieter times. This citizen's army war Israel's strength, for it involved the entire nation.

The scope and character of the Arab's rearmament by the Soviet Union had been carefully observed by the Israeli General Staff. They assumed it to be axiomatic that they could never match the Arabs numerically speaking, either in manpower or in equipment, but they had made every effort to ensure that the quality of equipment, especially in air and armour, should be as nearly as possible similar.

Israel's victory was made all the more dramatic by the fact that to many observers, both friendly and hostile, it appeared as if the die was cast against her. Indeed Israel's policy of not making any announcements as to the progress of her forces' advances in the first day of the war and the Arab facility for self-delusion with the consequent exaggerated or false claims, made the truth when it was finally revealed all the more incredible and dramatic.

This Arab failing for false exaggerations was highlighted only a few weeks ago when after the successful parade in Jerusalem attended by over half a million spectators and viewed on television by millions of Jews and Arabs, Cairo Radio solemnly broadcast an El Fatah communique describing an attack on the rear of the marching coulmn with the inevitable casualties and chaos!

It is not possible within the space of a short article to cover the military aspects of a campaign which despite a year of careful analysis by the Israel Defence Forces has not yet been summed up, and will yet be the subject of much study and heart searching. But a number of main points emerge.

One of the secrets of Israel's success lay in the flexibility of her forces and above all in the flexibility of thought which activated the high command. Israel was taken by surprise twice in the course of two weeks and yet in each case the rapidity of mental reaction with the resultant redeployment of forces overcame the initial advantage gained by the enemy.

The Egyptian move into Sinai came as a surprise to the Israelis who on May 17 announced that this was obviously a propaganda move by Nasser in order to regain his lost prestige in the Arab world. This in my view was possibly a correct evaluation of the situation at that time, but Nasser was carried away by the husteria engendered by his successful move, including the withdrawal of the United Nations Forces, and moved on to the path leading to war.

The second surprise was the pact signed by Hussein on May 30 in Egypt placing his forces under Egyptian command. This act coupled with the move of Iraqi forces into Jordan cast the die as far as Israel was concerned. Nevertheless, the Israelis did not believe that Hussein would move his forces against Israel (in 1956, when he did not move, he was also bound by a military pact to Egypt).

When he did, the entire campaign against Jordan had to be carried out by an army of reservists exclusively, for the standing army was deployed in the main against Egypt and to a lesser degree against Syria.

Israel here demonstrated an extraordinary ability to adapt itself to an entirely new set of circumstances while already fighting, an ability which had been developed in years of training at every level of command. The Arabs not only failed to achieve surprise — they were surprised themselves. Furthermore, the Israeli commanders once more revealed their ability to adapt their military moves to international political developments and to suit their actions to the situation.

This ability is part of good generalship, and there is no doubt that the Israeli generals were in every instance masters in the field of battle. Israeli commanders have been greatly influenced by the type of command exercised in the field by Rommel in the Second World War. They are invariably forward with the leading troops in the field, regardless of the risks involved, reading the battle and making the decisions on the spot.

And thus in every case they were a move ahead of the enemy. Although outnumbered in the field they managed by good generalship to achieve local superiority. Thus, three Israeli divisional groups faced seven Egyptian divisions, including two armoured, in the Sinai desert, but at the break-in point in the Rafah area the Israeli armoured forces were dominant.

Israel demonstrated the great advantage deriving from its integrated form of military organisation with one chief of staff and no inter-service rivalry. Thus an Israeli general staff composed mainly of ground force commanders gave the Air Force its predominance in budgets, and the results achieved in three hours on the morning of June 5 fully vindicated this approach (and incidentally also the oft-repeated thesis of Field Marshal Montgomery and of the American Air Force staff). The destruction of the Arab Air Forces and complete mastery of the air opened the road to victory.

Finally, the leadership at all levels was probably the main factor in Israel's victory. Officers and N.C.O.s had for years been brought up in the tradition of saying "Follow me" to their men. It is axiomatic that every Israeli commander, whatever his rank, will be at the head of his men. Indeed, 23 per cent of those who fell were commanders, as opposed to a normal average, internationally, of 10 per cent.

It is difficult to describe the relationship which has grown up between Israel's officers and their men. A tradition has been created which has very little outward expression. It is deep down and comes to the fore at the height of battle.

One of the officers killed in the recent Karame attack was a company commander, the son of a Yemenite janitor, who had left hospital that week after recovering from wounds received in the Six-Day War, nine months previously. He was not prepared to allow his men to go into battle without him and he fell leading them. This was the spirit which enabled Israel to astound the world.

Sermon For The Week

ADMONITION

I am about to quarrel with you. I see that you do not do yourself justice and unwittingly you treat lightly the aim of knowing the Torah. Actually the person who merits a knowledge of the Torah walks among men and seems to others, who see only superficially, to be an ordinary human being. But in reality such a person is an angel who dwells among mortals. He leads a noble life exalted above all praise and blessing.

It is true that life's experience has brought you to the pure thought of dedicating your span of life on earth to acquiring the wisdom of the Torah, and you possess the necessary talents. But the Torah demands extraordinary devotion and cannot be acquired merely by living a normal life. Every time a man breaks his self-will a further stone of the courtyard of the Temple is fashioned wherewith to build a holy life. Man's natural desires are ancient dwellers in his soul's house and they destroy all its goodness, the intellect only gaining the mastery of the wise man step by step.

I cannot bring myself to believe that you are capable of acquiring the Torah riches while studying on your own in private. It is clear that company is good and your companions will help you to realise your aim. You are fully aware of this yourself but Satan causes you to see a hair as if it were a mountain and you are not sufficiently trained to rise above trivial matters which have no value. I want so much to see you a Torah sage that it makes me ill...

You know that I am your protagonist. The main point at issue between us is that I want you to choose life. And you...! I want your inclination to be in your power and not you in the power of your inclination. But you! I want you to hate wickedness. But you! I want you to have a hatred for acquiring another's wealth. I want you to abhor that which is only sweet for the moment and has no endurance. But you! I want you to love a good name, to choose the right way, to win the respect of others. But you!

* * * * * *

You are still young enough to learn and to see that your position is among the chosen few of great worth. You have the opportunity of acquiring Torah wisdom, life's strength upon earth. But you are immersed in the vanities of a lazy, irresponsible life and you forsake the well of living waters. Of what benefit is all man's labours under the sun since man's days are limited as a dream which flies away...

Do not imagine that there is no hope for you or the thing too hard. All beginnings are hard, it is true, but nothing can stand in the way of the determined will and God helps those who wish to be pure.

The main thing is to have firm resolve and to be undeterred by the obstacles met with in the first steps towards purity. You should know that the sage's wisdom is a thousand times sweeter to him that the taste of honey to a fool. Wisdom is better than folly as light is better than darkness.

(Two letters from "Letters of the Hazon Ish", Rabbi A. I. Karelitz, 1881-1953).

"EVENING TIMES" FOR ISRAEL

Johannesburg, (JCNS) - A South African who lives in Tel Aviv, Mr. Stanley Goldfoot, is part-sponsoring the publication of an English-language evening newspaper in Israel.

He said here that it would appear "within a few months" and was intended to bridge the gap between Israel and world Jewry. Mr. Goldfoot stated that the Israeli press had always served either a party or the Government and, as such, was unable to provide an effective voice.

"Out 'Times' will be independent", he said.

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FIGURES AT TORONTO'S ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS DINNER. Top, left to right: Joseph Levine, president; Nathan Silver, chairman of the executive; Wilferd Gordon, Q. C., immediate past president; Harold Dessen, Chairman of the Board of Education; Meyer W. Gasner, vice president; David E. Newman, Q. C., vice chairman of the Board; Saul Sigler, vice president. Bottom, left to right: Israel Weinberg, vice president; Louis Gelber; Moshe Sigal; William Leibel; Charles James; Sam Sable, president, Hebrew Academy; Ray D. Wolfe, president, United Jewish Welfare Fund.

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LEADING TORONTONIANS AT ASSOCIATED EVENT

Hundreds of people will be in attendance at the Annual Dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools. The Dinner will be held on Wednesday evening June 12th, in the Auditorium of the main school of Associated on Bathurst at Neptune.

One of the largest Jewish school systems on the continent, Associated contains within its framework Kindergartens, Elementary Day Schools, Day High Schools, Talmud Torahs and Evening High School. The Community Hebrew Academy (Senior Day High School) sponsored and subsidized by the United Jewish Welfare Fund is also housed at Associated. Affiliated with Associated are the Evening Schools of Shaarei Shomayim, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, North Bathurst and Beth Sholom. A total of 2600 pupils are enrolled and in attendance in this school system.

PRESIDENT WILL DELIVER ANNUAL ADDRESS

Mr. Joseph Levine, President of the Associated Hebrew Schools, will deliver the Presidential address in which he will present a comprehensive report on the progress of Associated, on problems faced, and on plans for the future. He will touch on the various phases of the educational program and fiscal situation of the School.

FOUR PIONEERS TO BE HONORED

One of the highlights of the Dinner will be recognition given to four leading pioneers who rendered service to Jewish education during the past fifty years. The four to be thus honored are: Louis Gelber, Charles James, William Leibel and Moshe Sigal.

PARTICIPANTS

Participating in various capacities in this annual event will be Mr. Benjamin Levinter, Q.C., Dinner Chairman; Rabbi Emanuel Forman of Shaarei Shomayim; Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; Israel Weinberg, Vice-President of Associated who together with Mrs. Weinberg will be honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary; David E. Newman Q.C., Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors; Harold L. Dessen, C.A., Chairman Board of Education of Associated; Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., Immediate Past President; Nathan Silver, Chairman of the Executive; Meyer W. Gasner, Vice-President and Saul Sigler, Vice-President.

The 1967 Grade 13 graduates of the Community Hebrew Academy will be guests at the Dinner and will be presented to the audience. Eight of the thirteen students involved are University scholarship winners. All of them are now University students with the majority continuing their Hebrew studies at the Toronto Midrasha L'Morim or privately. They are active at Hillel, and maintain an interest in all aspects of Jewish life.

GREETINGS

Ray D. Wolfe, President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and Samuel J. Sable, President of the Community Hebrew Academy, will extend greetings at the Dinner.

MILTON HIMMELFARB GUEST SPEAKER

Guest Speaker at the Dinner on June 12th will be the noted Anglo-Jewish writer and speaker, Milton Himmelfarb. Mr. Himmelfarb is Editor of the American Jewish Year Book and a contributing editor of Commentary Magazine.

FOUR PIONEERS TO BE HONORED AT ASSOCIATED

Among the many aspects of a rich and varied educational program of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto is a "first" in the form of a summer travel and study institute in Israel. Close to thirty teenage students of the Associated Day High School and the Community Hebrew Academy will spend the summer in Israel. They will tour the country from end to end. Visit important cultural centres, and archaeological sites, spend many hours in study sessions, meet sabras of their own age group, and leading Israeli personalities from various walks of life.

This is but one of the many activities which will be reported on at the annual dinner of The Associated, scheduled for June 12th. Mr. Joseph Levine, President of the school, will give a comprehensive report on the progress of this large educational system. Guest speaker of the evening will be Milton Himmelfarb, renowned writer and lecturer.

With an enrolment of some 2600 pupils in its various departments, The Associated is one of the largest single school systems on the continent. Within the framework of the system are nurseries, kindergartens, day school, junior day schools and evening schools. The Community Hebrew Academy (senior day high school) which is sponsored and subsidized by the United Jewish Welfare Fund, is also housed at Associated.

Talmud Torahs which are affiliated with Associated are Shaarei Shomayim, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Beth Sholom and North Bathurst. Pre-school educational services in nurseries and/or kindergartens, are also provided at Beth El, Beth Tikvah, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, and on Finch Ave. East of Bathurst.

The formal program of studies is greatly enriched by a wide variety of co-curricular activities which include Junior Congregation, Student Council, Dramatics, Science, Athletic and Social Clubs, Student Publications, Art and Typing Classes, Band, etc.

Approximately 150 teachers serve the large student body in both Hebrew and General Studies. While most of the students are enrolled in the day school system which provides an intensive Jewish education along with a general studies program based on the curriculum of the Provincial Department of Education, some 700 studens attend Associated Evening Schools on a five-day-a-week basis, receiving ten hours weekly instruction in Hebrew studies.

The reputation of Associated as a school system which provides Jewish and general education of the highest standards and of great excellence has grown with the years, and the school is widely known not only in Canada but also in the United States and in Israel.

SAILORS LEAVING

Haifa, (JCNS). — Israeli sailors are leaving the sea at a very fast rate. In 1967, one-third of the more than 2,000 Israelis in the merchant navy left if for other jobs.

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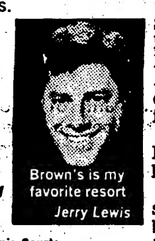

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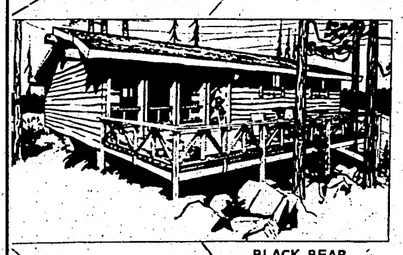

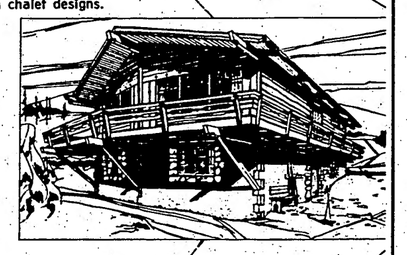

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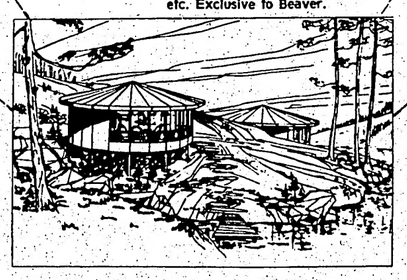

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BROKEN FAMILIES FROM POLAND

Vienna, (JCNS) - Polish Jews are continuing to arrive here on their way to Israel. They are being received by the Jewish Agency and accommodated at Schloss Schoenau, a beautiful castle some fourteen miles outside Vienna.

In conversations with many of the latest arrivals, the JCNS correspondent here learned that no obstacles had been placed in their way.

They had received the necessary papers within two or three weeks of applying, and had been allowed to bring out their possessions.

The Polish authorities have made only one stipulation. Jews allowed to leave Poland must go to Israel and only to Israel, and they must leave within a week of obtaining an Israeli visa.

These are being issued by the Dutch Embassy in Warsaw, which has been looking after Israel's interests there since Poland broke off relations last June.

The Vienna arrivals have all praised the helpfulness and efficiency of the Dutch.

Initially, most Polish Jews wishing to leave were afraid to apply, because they feared that to do so would prejudice their livelihood, but now they have overcome their fear and the number of applications has increased.

About three-quarters of those arriving here are under 50 years of age and half are under 30.

AT LUNCHEON MEETING.—Some of the members of the Presidents' Council of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations at a recent luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe are: (left to right) Mrs. Irving Sussman, State of Israel Bonds Women's Division; Mrs. Harry Eisen, FJWO executive; Mrs. John R. Devor (seated), FJWO president; Mrs. David Eisen, New Mt. Sinai Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. Wolfe; Mrs. Manny Spring, Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood.

There are thirty-four organizations making up the Federation which is a coordinating service of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

ATTENDED THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE RABBINICAL COLLEGE OF CANADA IN MONTREAL RECENTLY.—(left to right) Dr. Victor Goldbloom, M.L.A., guest speaker; Max Wolofsky, recipient of the Torah Award; Rabbi L. Kramer, director of the College; Jack Tietolman, president.

IN SEARCH OF A PAST

(Continued from page 3)

What am I—Jew or Gentile? Surely a Jewish Gentile if ever there was one.

But I must continue my Gentile way of life for I know no other. I do not feel a Jew.

Yet . . . what does it mean to be a Jew? Is it excusable under the circumstances to deny my birthright? Listen to antisemitic talk and ill-informed remarks without a blush or a too vehement protest?

My daughter is half Jewish. Do I ever tell her? I should love to meet the brothers face to face one day. What could my life have been?

These and other questions remain to be pondered upon.

Story of a Heroine

THE LEFT VS. ISRAEL

Geneva, (JCNS). — The European Left, while always ready to weep tears for the Jews when they are in adversity, cannot bring itself to accord them a victory. Now that Israel stands in need of support and not tears, the Left is ready neither to grant assistance nor to understand what kind of backing Israel requires.

This is the view of the author of a book, "The Left Against Israel", just published in Paris, which is causing heated discussion among European Left-wing intellectuals.

The author, a poet and former international civil servant, writes under the pseudonym of Jacques Givet. At his home in Geneva, Givet told the JCNS correspondent here, that he had been scandalized by the reaction of the Left-Wing in France and elsewhere in Europe to Israel's position.

"While it has been strongly opposed to de Gaulle on all other matters, it approves his policy on the Middle East, not realising that, by doing this, it supports not the progressive forces in that part of the world, but feudal tyranny".

Givet, who was born in Moscow and fought with the French Resistance during the Second World War, said the attitude of the Left had two motivations:

"First, it has not rid itself of a certain subconscious antisemitism; secondly, as has been shown by the issue of de-colonisation (achieved by de Gaulle and not by the Left-wing governments of France), it is unable to part with its nineteenth-century notions of universalism and to face up to this century's problems in the light of emerging nationalism throughout the world".

FALSE UNDERSTANDING

Givat said that his book was an indictment "against this false understanding, against the emergence of anti-semitism in circles where you expected it least and against the betrayal being wrought by the Left which, in this matter, is adopting the ideas of the traditional antisemitic Right".

The book is dedicated to Djamila Boupacha, a heroine of the Algerian struggle against France. Why? "Because her sentiments were those which animated many of us during the Six-Day War; because she is the symbol of those many Arabs not now in a position to express their own views but who should not be confused with the heads of the various fascist-type Arab governments".

WEDDING GUEST

London, (JCNS). — Mr. Zubin Mehta, who is conducting at the Royal Festival Hall here, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on their tour of Britain, is an Indian with a lively sense of humour.

He flew to Israel last year to attend the wedding of Daniel Barenboim and Jacqueline du Pre. He put on a yarmulka and tallit, said he was "Moishe Cohen" and joined the congregation.

To the rabbi he explained that he was a Persian Jew, "but me don't speak Hebrew". He also sang themes from the Dvorak 'cello concerto', passing them off as old Persian Jewish themes.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Lemon muffins

2 lemons
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat the over to 375 degrees. Grate the peel off both lemons (there should be about 1 tablespoonful). Squeeze 3 tablespoons juice and set aside.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt.

Cream butter with one-half cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Add flour mixture alternately with lemon juice. Do not overmix.

Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold with grated lemon peel into the batter. Fill lightly greased muffin tins three-quarters full.

Combine remaining sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over each muffin. Bake about 25 minutes or until done. Serve immediately.

Yield: about 10 muffins.

N3 public meeting

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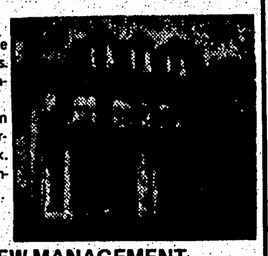
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Wednesday, June 19th, 8:15 p.m.
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• THE CHOIR OF ROTARY SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN
• GUEST ARTIST: JENNIE EISENSTEIN
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TORONTO WOMEN LEAD BOND DRIVE

Never before in the history of the Sponsor Division, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto, have the women of Toronto responded with such overwhelming support for Israel's economic development, as was demonstrated Thursday, May 30th, at the Inaugural Luncheon of the 1968 campaign. The event took place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein, Park Lane Circle, and attracted a record attendance of leading supporters of the Bond program throughout the community.

Guest speaker on this occasion was Countess Antoinette Rinaldini-Cardelli whose deeply moving report on her experiences in Europe during the Nazi era, and in Israel during the Six-Day War, provided her listeners, with a new insight into the meaning of Israel for Jews and Christians alike. Countess Cardelli recounted the great humanity and heroism of the men, women and youth of Israel which she personally observed during her four months stay there, before and after the War. "Israel has a great mission to achieve in the Middle East, to civilize an un-civilized part of the world, and only Israel can do this", the Countess stated. "The emergency still exists in Israel, and it is even more tragic than last year because it is not a crisis that is apparent to the outside world. Israel can count on no ally but the Jews of the free world, and they MUST not fail her. When the dollars you can loan her now, can do the vital work of restoring her economy, and providing jobs, and opportunities for all those who are already there, and those who are still coming, how little it is to ask for a people who have suffered so much, and are willing to bear the "unbearable", the Countess affirmed.

Participants in the afternoon's program included Mrs. Max Glassman, Chairman of Sponsors; Mrs. Charles Appel, Co-Chairman, Sponsor Committee; Mrs. Irving Sussman, Chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Morris Zweig, Honorary Chairman, and Mrs. David Kates, Chairman of the newly-inaugurated "Anniversary Sponsor Committee" for women purchasers of $2,000 and more. For the first time, a woman was enrolled as a Trustee of Israel (purchaser of $10,000 and over). This distinction was accorded Mrs. Norton Cooper.

Among those in attendance at the Luncheon were: Mesdames: Jacob Adler, Keith Alexander; Gabriel Alter, Chas. Appel, H. C. Bennett, L. Blatt, Roma Buchman, A. Citron, Chas. Coblens, Carl Cole, David Cooper, Norton Cooper, Murray Cornblum, Berko Devor, John R. Devor, Max Elkin, Eric Exton, Chas. Fejer, Joseph Fein, Arnold Finkler, Alfred Freeman, Benjamin Fish, Harry Frank, Harry Frimerman, L. Freedman, Seymour Giddens, Victor Giblon, Abraham Glass, Mel Glass, Max Glassman, Ginsberg, Frank Gordon, Greenglass, M. Gotlib, Anna Greenspon, A. Grossman, Jack Handler, Max Harrison, Dave Hecht, Heidt, Jacob Hendeles, Jules James, Jack Israeli, David Kates, Izak Kaufman, Morris Kaufman, Jack Kamin, Joseph Kleinstein, Jack Kostman, Mark A. Levy, Marvin Meretsky, Ralph Milrod, Harry Mitz, Moskowitz, Myer Pollock, Irving Posluns, Prussky, Montague Raisman, Carl Ritchie, Richtiger, Frances Rotenberg, Reuben Rodness, Alex Rubin, Harry Rubin, Charles Sanders, Samuel Sarick, Samuel Shendroff, Dave Smuschkowitz, Dave, Eva Stenzler, Hyman Sugar, Irving Sussman, Joseph Tenenbaum, Nathan Teperman, Samuel Urback, Marvin Wagman, Charles Wagman, Benjamin Walker, Leonard Wolfe, Max Wolfe, Ray Wolfe, J.C. Zacks, Ralph Zamonsky, Max Zuchter and Morris Zweig.

AT WOMEN'S INAUGURAL LUNCHEON. – Left to right: Mrs. Max Glassman, Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein, Countess Inaldini-Cardelli, Mrs. Irving Sussman, Mrs. Charles Appel.

DEMONSTRATING

by Ruthie

You wake up in the morning these days and you wonder what's happening next. Everybody's demonstrating. And demonstrating for what? Ahbie (just) they demonstrate.

Like students, for instance. At the drop of a button, they're marching. And before you know it, they've practically taken over a city by storm.

Shvoiltug (too much good), I say, even if they do have a point.

* * * * * * * * *

When I was in school, who had time to think even of such a thing? You studied hard and considered it a privilege. You could hardly wait to get out into the world and lend a helping hand. Because Mama and Papa were making, like thousands of other parents, the supreme sacrifice. Don't think the Depression didn't leave its mark on them.

Anybody had time to demonstrate? You had a job before school and you had a job after school. And in between you studied.

* * * * * * * * *

And now with the love-in. So what else is new?

You think there never was an illicit romance? Ukh oon vay (woe)! But they talk. So it's a freer world. Freer for the odd-balls to crawl out of the woodwork. And who cares anyway?

They think they discovered America. I'd like to see them ten years from now. They probably will have slid into the rut of complacency.

* * * * * * * * *

I say, Mama ought to be President. She'd give them shoin (already) a "demonstrate". She'd show them tahka (really) a love-in!

"No goodniks! " she'd scream. "Go see what it's like to make a living and not sponge on Mama and Papa. Then you won't have time for demonstrations."

And to punctuate her remarks, she'd chase them nukh (yet) with a broom. In two minutes flat she'd have law and order.

"A love-in yet. Gevalt (mercy)! I'll show you a love-in! Go wash behind your ears and open a book."

And with Mama brushing it off like that, how effective could a demonstration be? What would be the point if nobody listened? The whole thing would turn into a laughing stock.

* * * * * * * * *

Half the time no one knows what it's all about anyhow.

You know, it's like when one guy looks up into the sky and before you know it the whole block is doing the same thing.

The only advantage I can see is, the kids get fresh air. Because some of them look as though they and the sunshine are enemies.

And if they sleep in the streets—nu, it's like camping. This time of year, what could happen? Colds they won't get.

So if you make like it's one big joke, you have everything under control.

* * * * * * * * *

I think if we're going to have demonstrations, there should be one good one—Down With The Demonstrators. After all, isn't there enough toom! (noise) in the world?

Mama and Papa haven't enough heartaches over what's going on? They have to yet send their groisse broit fardieners (big bread earners) to college so they could learn to demonstrate? To riot?

* * * * * * * * *

And a love-in also to the bargain! That's one result when kids are raised by the philosophy of no inhibitions.

You know, like, "So my baby hammers in the middle of the night. He's creative. He has the urge."

Hm-m-m. Mama would give one yell, "Stop with the noise or I'll give you a frask (crack)."

In the final analysis, I guess we gather what we reap.

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Portraits By
Gerald Campbell M. PHOTOG.
Toronto Miss Cole 927-1901
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TORONTO WOMEN

CHARITY TEA

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada recently held a charity tea at the home of Mrs. I. Kelner. A door prize was won by Mrs. M. Finkelstein.

GENERAL MEET

Women's League of Beth Jacob Girls High School and Teachers College recently held a general meeting chaired by Mrs. Hela Nussbaum, president.

A panel discussion took place. Topic: Parent-Child Relationship: the Jewish view. Panelists were Mesdames E. Weinstock and M. Drebin; moderator Mrs. A. Steffansky.

Mrs. L. Bobrowsky read the drawings of the 200-a-month-club. Winners for March, April and May were Mesdames A. Perl, A. Rappaport, Z. Light, D. Schwartz, M. Weinstock, A. Steffansky.

Moneys raised from this project will furnish the home economics room in the high school building.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Feiner and Mrs. Spitzer.

The closing meeting will be held on Sunday, June 16th, in the form of a dessert luncheon. The musical program will feature Mrs. Frances Gluckowsky. A financial report of the year will be given as well as a report on the sale of library fund cards.

CLOSING DINNER

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held its closing dinner and installation of officers yesterday. Rabbi B. Rosensweig installed the following officers: Mrs. A. Sugar, president; Mrs. M. Miskin, 1st vice president; Mrs. B. Millstone, 2nd vice president; Mrs. D. Sugar, 3rd vice president; Mrs. H. Halberstadt, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Goodman, treasurer; B. Moskowitz, dues treasurer.

Members bade farewell to Rabbi and Mrs. B. Rosensweig who are moving to New York.

HELD MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of Ner Israel Yeshiva held a meeting recently. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. M. Grubner upon the engagement of her son Aaron to Sheila Schmerz and to Mrs. Tina Levine on her son Ralph's engagement to Vicky Woznicka.

A program of face makeup was led by Mrs. J. Mandel.

Mrs. Blanche Schwartz, chairman of a recently held auction sale, announced Mrs. Phyllis Weinberg as winner of a dishwasher.

Hostesses Mesdames Neger, Klein, Weisblatt and Korzen served refreshments.

Torah Fund Luncheon will be held Sunday.

INSTALLATION

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood held its installation of officers in conjunction with a Mother's Day dinner under the chairmanship of Mesdames Sam Cohn and Lou Lefko. Mrs. Mannie Okrent, immediate past president, welcomed the guests; Mrs. Joseph Kelman proposed the toasts.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman installed the following officers: Mrs. Irving Kasdan, president; Mesdames I. Cooper, A. Lerman, Frank Warner, Lou Lefko, vice presidents; Mrs. Cyril Loomer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Turk recording secretary; Mrs. Izy Stern, financial secretary; Mrs. Harvey Goldenberg, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Kay, president, Ontario Branch, National Women's League, brought greetings. Sisterhood presented a comic operetta, Minnie Poppins, directed by Mrs. Larry Levenstein and accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Kelman. The following participated: Mesdames C. Loomer, W. Silverberg, P. Shulman, W. Meissner, H. Nissenbaum, M. Cohen, E. Pell, M. Fox, A. Kideckel, I. Cooper.

Story of a Bird in the Air

PELICAN BECOMES GREEK MASCOT

Jason, four-year-old pelican of Rhodos, was the world's only winged ambassador to fly with Olympic's wings to Europe and over the Atlantic on a special mission to promote tourism in Greece.

The Mayor of Rhodos, in cooperation with the National Tourist Organization of Greece, the Greek flag carrier Olympic Airways and the shipping company Epirotiki sent Jason to Rome, Paris, Zurich, Frankfort, Amsterdam, Brussels and New York to convey his "credentials" to the mayors of these cities, invite them to Rhodos and, at the same time, promote the Greek tourism by his picturesque appearance.

The first pelican-goodwill ambassador is an honorary citizen of Rhodos and lives in Rodini, a pleasant public park two miles from the center of the city.

Found off Rhodos in 1965 by fishermen, Jason has adopted Greece as his permanent home. He weighs twenty pounds and his wingspan measures six feet from tip to tip when fully extended. His meals consist of about eight pounds of fish, preferably mullet, and he eats twice a day.

After his European tour, Jason returned to Athens and left immediately on March 18th, by an Olympic Airways Boeing 707, for his busy trans-Atlantic tour. He travels by Olympic Airways in a luxurious well painted wooden case, made especially for his goodwill trip, in a first class lounge compartment.

His return home to Rhodos soon will coincide with the opening of the tourist season in the Island of the Sun.

KEEP SMILING

REAL SOFT

Two young ladies were discussing a young man.

"Oh, he's so tender!" said the one who happened to be his sweetheart.

"Perhaps that's because he's in hot water so much," suggested the other.

INTERPRETATION

Doctor: "You have acute appendicitis."

Chorus Girl: "Listen, Doc, I came here to be examined, not flattered."

THROUGH OTHER EYES

Two drunks were walking down a railroad track. Said the first one, "These long stairs sure do get me."

"It's not the stairs," replied the second. "It's these low banisters."

ACCOMODATING

Employe: "I have been

FROM DAD TO SON

Dad to lad: "Well, son, you're right. This old report card of mine you found in the attic isn't any better than yours. I guess the only fair thing to do is give you what my father gave me." here ten years doing three men's work for one man's pay. Now I want a raise."

Employer: "Well, I can't give you a raise, but if you'll tell me who the other two men are, I'll fire them."

START COUNTING

Convict: "How long are you in for?"

New cellmate: "Ninety-nine years. How long you in for?"

Convict: "Seventy-five."

New cellmate: "Then you take the bunk nearest the door ; you're getting out first."

MR. SHARP AND FRIENDS. – During his personal campaign, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, paid a visit to one of the most popular eateries in his riding. His visit to Stubby's on Bathurst Street, where everybody who is anybody in the building industry meets for lunch and enjoys the discourses on pragmatic philosophy by co-owner Shaya, now is the talk of the town.

On picture above (from left to right): Jack Borenstein, co-owner of Stubby's; the Foreign Minister; Shaya (Sam Steinbaum), probably Toronto's best amateur news reporter.

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TORONTO OBITUARIES

BROWN, ERICA. — On May 30th, late of Renfrew, Ont.

COOPER, PEARL. — On June 3rd, late of 38 Hallsport Cr.

DANIELS, MAX. — On June 2nd, late of Windsor, Ont.

DOBROW, MORRIS. — On May 27th, late of 2 Ridelle Ave.

FRIER, MATILDA. — On June 3rd, late of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

GROSSMAN, MOLLY. — On June 3rd, late of 59 Charleswood Dr.

HOFFMAN, LOUIS. — On May 30th, late of 48 Shelborne Ave.

LUBECK, MORRIS. — On May 30th, late of 48 Shelborne Ave.

MARKOVITZ, JOSEPH. — On May 27th, late of 14 Fraserwood Ave.

WEINGARTEN, ABRAHAM. — On May 30th, late of 1164 Danforth.

WINDMAN, SAMUEL. — On May 31st, late of 2993 Bathurst.

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MONTREAL OBITUARIES

DASCAL, FRANK. — On May 19th, late of 2970 Van Horne Avenue.

EIDINGER, ANNIE. — On May 22nd, late of 4302 Kent Avenue.

EIDELMAN, USHER. — On May 17th, late of 4200 de Courtrai.

FELS, LILLIAN. — On May 20th, late of Montreal.

LANDS, BENA. — On May 22nd, late of Montreal.

LINDY, IRVING. — On May 22nd, late of 4967 Dornal Avenue.

LISBONA, ISAAC. — On May 19th, late of Montreal.

MYERS, BENNIE. — On May 17th, late of 3805 St. Kevin.

FERSTMAN, CLARA. — On May 17th, late of 5190 Bourret.

RUTHEN, MORRIS. — On May 22nd, late of 2276 Mantha, St. Laurent.

SCHNEIDER, FANNY. — On May 18th, late of 2805 Ostiguy St., St. Laurent.

SHATSKY, MIRIAM. — On May 20th, late of Montreal

VELTER, BERTHA. — On May 18th, late of Montreal.

BICK, STANLEY. — On May 31st, late of 5482 Trans Island.

COHEN, BETTY. — On May 27th, late of 7709 L'Acadie.

GOLDSTEIN, FANNY. — On May 27th, late of Montreal.

GOODMAN, TILLIE. — On May 23rd, late of 2600 Badeaux St., St. Laurent.

HAZNOF, BENNY. — On May 28th, late of 5220 Westbury.

HERTZ, HARRY. — On May 30th, late of Montreal

LEOPOLD, HENRY. — On May 30th, late of Montreal.

LEVINE, RUBIN. — On May 25th, late of Montreal.

UNVEILING

CASSE, KAY (KANE). The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late KAY (KANE) CASSE, wife of Harry Casse, mother of Mrs. Murray Zeidenberg (Anna), and son Joseph, and daughter-in-law Helen, and devoted grandmother, will take place on Sunday, June 9, at 11:00 A.M. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Shaarei Shomayim section. Friends, relatives, and members of Pioneer Women Organization, of which she was a devoted life member, are asked to attend.

Home to Share

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MONTREAL NOTES

DINNER
Sisterhood of Congregation Zichron Kedoshim held its annual closing dinner last Tuesday. Mesdames A. Stutman and J. Cohen were convenors.

OPEN HOUSE
The PTA of Beth Jacob School for Girls will hold an open house tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Mandel this Sunday.

ANNUAL MEET
Women's Auxiliary of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers were held and annual reports given. Mrs. O. Rubinstein and Mrs. A. Horowitz were coconvenors.

AWARDS EVE
The YM-YWHA of Chomedey held its eighth annual awards evening recently. Jack Richer, president of the Metropolitan "Y", spoke on a projected building in Chomedey.

PRODUCER
Mrs. Leonard Weber was producer of the musical comedy, Has anybody Seen My Mother, sponsored by Shaare Zion Auxiliaries, yesterday evening.

DONOR DINNER
The annual donor dinner of the Council of Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope was held Tuesday evening. Head table guests included J. R. Bogante, Q. C., founder-president, and Nat Cohen, president.

An original play, written by Mrs. Wilma Magonet, directed and produced by Mrs. Marion Wolfe, was presented by B'nai B'rith Mount Royal Chapter 1154.

SCIENTIST SPOKE
Dr. David Ginsburg, dean of the chemistry department in the Canada Building of Technion, the Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, addressed a meeting of Canadian and Israeli scientists in Montreal last week. His address dealt with applied research as "Israel's First Line of Defense."

SUPPER
Sisterhood of Chevra Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Congregation will hold a dessert supper at its closing meeting next Tuesday evening. The new executive will be installed. Eda Zimler will entertain.

BANQUET
The annual installation banquet of Sisterhood of Young Israel of Chomedey will be held coming Tuesday evening; at which time Mrs. Sam Goldberg will be installed president. Other officers: Mrs. Joe Kanner, nonorary president; Mesdames B. Roisman, Phil Alter, J. Rabinovitch, Gasoi, vice presidents; Mesdames Ruby Lifshitz, B. Greenspan, Myer Shrier, secretaries; Mrs. Jack Solomon, treasurer.

HOSTESS
Mrs. Fred Steinlauf was hostess for the open house afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. C. Federman last Saturday. Guests of honor were the Consul General of Israel, Lt.-Col. Dov Sinai, and his wife, Dr. Judith Sinai.

SPRING CONFAB
B'nai B'rith Youth, Laurentian Region, held its annual spring convention recently. An election of the regional executive board for 1968-69 was held. Three top executive are: Noreen Golfman, president; Evelyn Schusheim, Sue Garelick, vice presidents.

CLOSING DINNER
Hillel will hold its annual closing dinner on Wednesday, June 19th. Mrs. A. Barnes will preside; a dramatic recital will be given by Mrs. Jean Gillman.

MEMBERSHIP TEA
Sisterhood of Beth Ora held a membership tea yesterday. Coconvenors were Mesdames J. Ostroff and A. Brenner.

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WILL COMBINE STUDY AND PLAY.—Pictured above at Montreal International Airport are participants of the first group of students from Canada before their departure to Israel for a three-month work and study tour during the summer. More than 150 high school and university students from Canada, aged 15 - 23, will spend the summer in Israel under the auspices of the Youth and Chalutz Department of the Jewish Agency.

FOUR BRIGHT YOUNG THINGS FROM YOUR OWN THING. — Which of these bright young things is your own thing? Sandy Duncan (centre) is featured as Viola in an up-dated version of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, YOUR OWN THING, New York's critics' choice as the best musical of 1968 and opening in Toronto's Playhouse Theatre on June 13.

HUMAN RELATIONS

I eloped

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: When I was 15, I eloped with a man 10 years my elder. The year after, we had a daughter. I lived with him until my daughter was 8 months old. Then he deserted us. After a while, I got a divorce. Since that time he has never seen his daughter or supported her in any way.

Shortly after the divorce I met and married my present husband. He then adopted her. We also have two sons.

My problem is that my friends always are telling me that some day, someone will tell her that my husband is not her real father. I tell them that when and if this day should arrive, I will explain it to her. But since she is only 6, I feel that telling her now would only mix her up.

Am I doing the right thing? I don't want her to suffer for my mistake.

ANSWER: Generally speaking, it has been found that with adopted children, this fact of their life should be told them when the child begins to ask the usual questions about how she came to be. By and large, experience shows that the sooner this is told them, the better they accept and absorb this fact, and the tendency to feel different or inferior later on is lessened considerably.

No matter how few know the truth, as long as it is known to some, it is bound to come out sooner rather than later in the child's life. It is most important therefore, that your child be told about her background by her parents and not have it revealed to her by outsiders. For then she can only conclude that it was kept from her because it was something shameful or bad about her and her origins.

Of course, what really bothers you is having to tell her about her real father and your brief and unhappy marriage to him. The unpleasant truth is that her father deserted both of you. The unpleasant question you fear she may ask is why you, who seem to know all the answers, could have made such a mistake.

You do know that one day you will have to tell her the whole truth. However, it need not be told all at once. It should be handled in stages. After the first facts are absorbed she will of her own accord, ask questions. This will make it easier for you to tell her more and more of the facts. Also, as the child goes from one stage to another in growth and development, the same questions arise, but in a different emotional context.

When she begins to adolescesce, and becomes more preoccupied with thoughts about love and sex, she will wonder like every adolescent girl whether she will find a man to love, who will love her forever. This is when the fact that her father left you both and has never seen her since may become a problem. She will wonder if this experience will be repeated in her own life, and if to be loved is to be forsaken.

She should be given the freedom to express her fears openly, and also her hostilities against her real father. It might be a good idea for you to contact the adoption agency of your religious persuasion. They will have some specific suggestions on how to present the facts and handle the discussion that will follow.

It is good that you feel the time has arrived to begin to handle this situation. The good life you have with your husband in which your children are all sharing, should augur well for a good life for your daughter. This should clear up any guilt you may have about the past or the fear that she might suffer from your mistake you have already corrected by the good marriage and loving family you now have.

MONTREAL

NEW SISTERHOOD
Sisterhood of Beth Israel of Cote St. Luc was formed recently. Mrs. Irving Weiss is president.

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* THEATRE * MUSIC * FILM

by D. COHN

● Irving Berlin, who celebrated his eightieth birthday recently, has written more than 3,000 songs over the years. Marie from Sunny Italy was the first song he wrote. He received seventy-four cents for it in 1907.

● Broadway chorus girls--known as "gypsies"--are reluctant to take to the road; they want to stay put. Latest example of this is the difficulty Harold Prince, producer of Fiddler on the Roof, has in mounting a second road company of the hit musical. Prince said if he could not cast the show soon he would abandon the project. He said he was having trouble getting dancers.

Prince said that only three dancers, "two of whom we called," turned up for a recent replacement audition for the first national company, now in its 110th week, and none had appeared for another call.

"It's fascinating," he said. "We have jobs at $10,000 a year going begging. You always hear of the plight of the out-of-work actor." He expressed amazement at "the irony of canceling a show--with no risk element and which is practically guaranteed."

Young dancers today aren't enticed by a road company. Reasons: difficult living conditions on tour; the rival attraction of summer stock; lack of advancement; fear of prolonged absence from New York and Broadway casting; financial security.

Higher pay on Broadway for those who break into it also has kept chorus members off the road. The pay scale for a dancer in a show now is $135 a week. Many of the dancers can save; they share apartments. They don't need to work 52 weeks a year. Also, employment pay is good. They can take home $55 tax free for 26 weeks and maybe do some work on the side.

Married dancers also were unwilling to leave their families.

● Mike Todd Jr. will have another go at moviemaking. He has acquired the rights to four related short storied by F. P. Tullius.

Says Todd, "The yarns are about a 27-year-old part time actor who writes the hippiest, but knowledgeable, letters to a friend in Connecticut. It is an unself-conscious commentary on all the current youthful rebellion and upheaval in our society."

Todd also has hired Tullius to do the screen treatment. "He's never done this before but his material is extremely special, so he'll probably do the script too."

● David Susskind still is after movie audiences. One of his powerfully-themed productions will be James Thurber's The Greatest Man in the World, a story about a world-famous American hero who, in reality, is a phony whose only desire is to capitalize on his publicity. Richard Brooks may direct.

● Professor Jerzy Toeplitz, acknowledged as the world's greatest expert on the history of the cinema, showed up in London. It was feared that the Polish Government, which dismissed him from his job as head of the famous Lodz Film Institute, would not allow him to attend the congress of the International Federation of Film Archives of which he is president.

● The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra claims six married couples among its one-hundred members.

● Israel's top entertainment group, The Hagashash, has been formed and managed by Chaim Topol in conjunction with Israeli impressario A. Deshe. Three years old, the group already has performed in Europe, America and the Far East. In its own country it has scooped a number of entertainment awards including those for the "best entertainment group" of 1966 and 1967; it also has won an award at last year's festival at Cannes as Israel's top record-selling group.

● Zubin Mehta, now conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, is an Indian with a lively sense of humor.

Last year he flew to Israel to attend the wedding of Daniel Barenboim and Jacqueline du Pre. He put on a yarmulka and tallit, said he was "Moshe Cohen" and joined the congregation. To the rabbi he explained he was a Persian Jew, "but we don't speak Hebrew." He also sang themes from the Dvorak 'cello concerto, passing them off as old Persian Jewish tunes.

SYLVIA TUCKER AND RAY WHELAN in the hit show FACES at the TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander. Photo is a revue number on the subject of loneliness. The two misfits at a party meet on the fire escape outside.

HILARIOUS COMEDY.--A scene from The Odd Couple, now playing at Toronto's University Theater. Walter Matthau (left) asks Jack Lemmon if he can get anything to make him feel better.

JILL SHOWELL AND HENRY COMOR in Just for Love at Toronto's Central Library Theatre. Being touted over the radio stations as one of the best and most enjoyable shows in town.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

VICTOR BORGE SHOW

Victor Borge appears at O'Keefe Center next week, for one week only. Featured will be Lainie Kazan.

Everybody knows the madcap musician, especially when he plays sometimes. Dark-haired and gorgeous Lainie Kazan returns to Toronto for the first time since she became a star. She was Barbra Streisand's understudy in Funny Girl.

EXOTIC COMPANY

The fabulous Frula, a company of thirty-five dancers, singers and musicians from Yugoslavia, will perform at the Royal Alexandra Theater for one week, starting Monday.

NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Samuel Hersenhoren, wife of the noted musician, violonist and orchestra conductor, who is retiring from presidency of the Central Region of the Dominion Drama Festival, is the new president of the women's organization formed to assist Theater Toronto.

SHADES OF LOVE

Just for Love, the potpourri of items dealing about love, continues at Central Library Theater.

MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Faces, the Norman Kline selection of personalities, is being performed to capacity audiences by Toronto Workshop Productions players. The presentation, last for the season, will run for six weeks.

RETURNS TO TORONTO.--Victor Borge, who will headline a show starring Lainie Kazan next week, from Monday, June 10th, to Saturday, June 15th, at O'Keefe Center.

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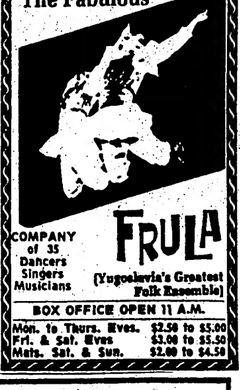

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

BREAKFAST MEET

An installation breakfast meeting was held recently at Torath Emeth Jewish Center. The newly elected officers installed by the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Minister for External Affairs, are: Lewis J. E. Moses, past president, chairman of the Board; H. P. Botnick, president, Andor Roberts, vice president; Morris Katz, vice president; A. Bleeman, treasurer; J. Sanders, secretary; S. Wortsman, honorary parness; A. Grosz, gabbai; J. Friedman, gabbai.

OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Beth Sholom Synagogue, the following officers were elected: Fred H. Ganz, Q. C., president; Frank Cadesky, 1st vice president; Fred Grossman, 2nd vice president; Manny Ezrin, treasurer. Board of Governors: Michael Abbott; Harry L. Barkin; James Betesh; Sam Blank; Arthur Caplan; Bernie Crackower; Sam Federman; Harry Goldstein. Also: Julius Goodbaum; Mendel Green; Frank Gross; Jack Kreaden; Louis Mayzel; Morris Orfus; Myer J. Oster; Al Riman. Also: Al Rocket; Norman Shapiro; Sam Solish; Joe Tator; Max Tishman; Marvin Urbas; Carl Winer; Sam Zale; Louis Zelunka.

BENEFIT CONCERT

The second Ezra-Kadima benefit concert will be held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Wednesday evening, June 19th. Featured are Cantor Zvee Aroni and the Tefillah Choir. The choir of Rotary School for Retarded Children will open the concert with selection of Hebrew, English and French songs.

Kadima is the school for children who are mentally retarded yet have sufficient ability to learn about Jewish holidays and Jewish life. In Ezra School the children are taught Hebrew as well as other subjects similar to regular Hebrew School classes.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

The June 6th annual dinner meeting of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, marked the 50th anniversary of the corner-stone laying of the university's historic premises on Mount Scopus. Dr. Ralph Halbert, Chapter president, stated plans are underway for the Harry S. Truman Peace Center on Mount Scopus as well as a number of faculties and student dormitories.

Mrs. J. I. Oelbaum received an album in recognition of the J. Irving Oelbaum Memorial Endowment established by the Chapter.

Senator Lazarus Phyllips was guest of honor. Dinner took place at Beth Tzedec.

Pasternak letters

(Continued from page 4)

Pasternak had a capacity for what we would consider a very Russian kind of religious acceptance.

****

"At a moment which seemed to be the last in my life, I wanted more than ever to talk to God, to glorify everything I saw, to catch and imprint it on my memory. 'Lord,' I whispered, 'I thank you for having laid on the paints so thickly and for having made life and death the same as your language—majestic and musical, for having made me a creative artist, for having made creative work your school, and for having prepared me all my life for this night.' 'And I rejoiced and wept with joy.'"

****

He wrote this after recovering from a stroke in 1953.

After the posthumous rehabilitation of Tabidze his poetry was published again and Pasternak wrote of the new volume to Nina Tabidze:

****

"The chief motive power of Titian, the poet, stands out everywhere: the feeling of loyalty to life, to the history of his country, and to nautre which, combined with the feeling of doom, adds a constant elegiac touch to the expression of his theme."

****

He might have said this of himself.

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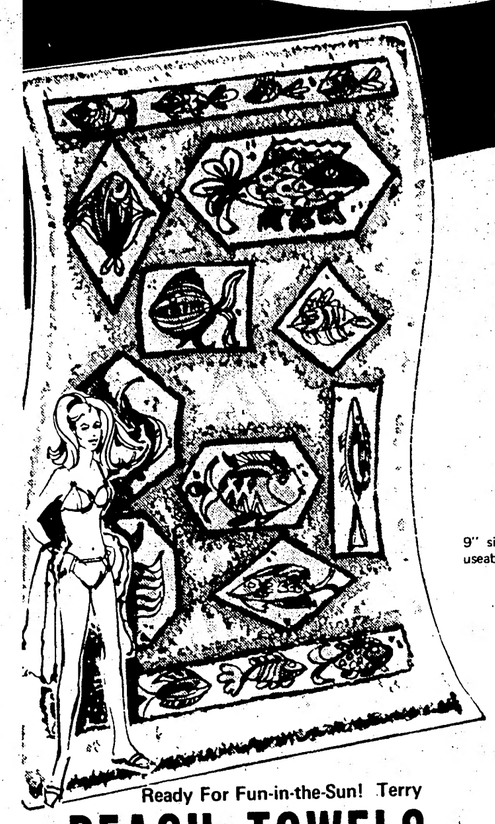

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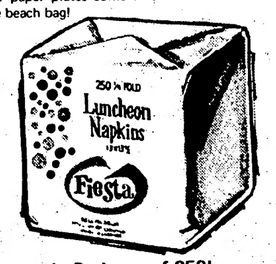

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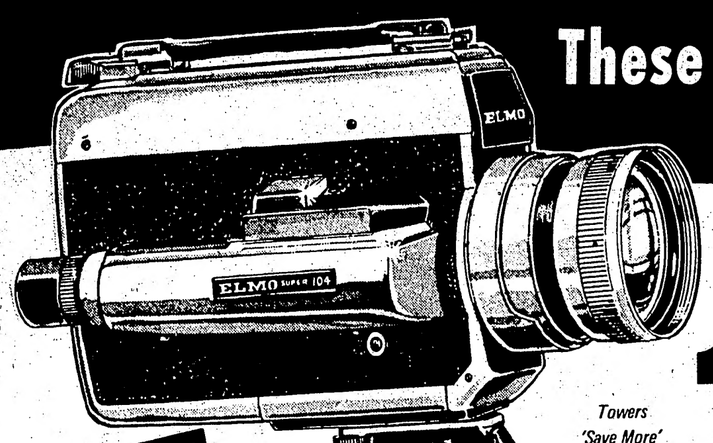

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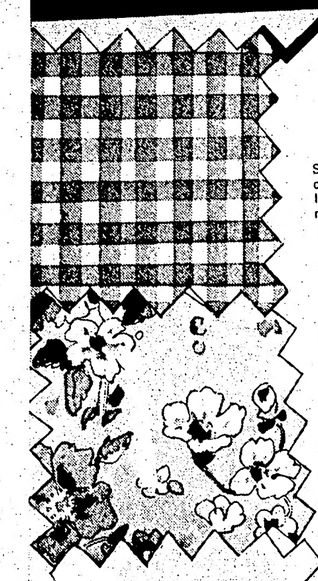

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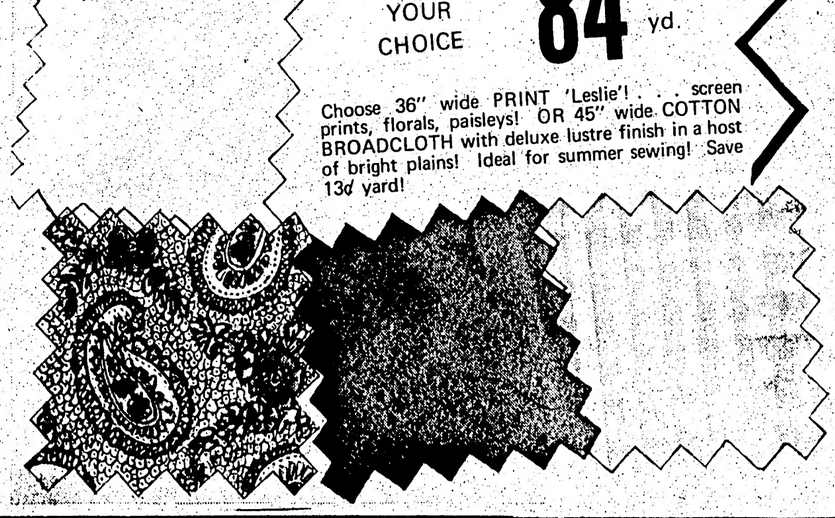

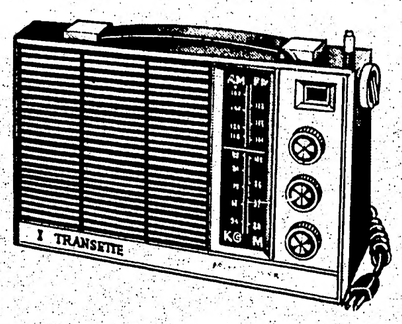

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